Significant Charge to the Grand Jury by Judge Bedford.

Traces of the Murderer --- A Startling Statement.

The obscaples of the late Benjamin Nathan took place yesterday forenoon, from his late residence, No. 12 West Twenty-third street. The hour fixed for the departure of the funeral cortege was ten o'clock, gregate in the street in the immediate vicinity of the dwelling, and by the time the carriages and ersons on the block between the Fifth and Sixth While the ceremonies were being quietly ed in the house the crowds increased eadily. Men, women and children thronged toward he Fifth Avenue Hotel from every avenue and rush was so great that the police found themselves sterly powerless to keep the crowd in order. The wenty-third street itself, in the vicinity of the became crowded, and the stages which generally pass through it had to turn about from the two adjoining avenues, and make a new thoroughfare of Twenty-fourth street. In fact the multitude became finally so immense, and the excitement so great, that Captain Burden had to send to the station house for reserves, who, on arriving on the ground, had great difficulty successfully to cope with the shousands who filled up every available space on the to get the greater portion of the crowd back to the idewalks, although many women who had impudently got too far into the dense mass fainted when the general scramble for place and position beyond the curbs occurred. The house in which the

MURDER HAD BREN COMMITTED was, of course, the chief object of attraction; but what the crowd had come to see was the codin as it was carried out to the hearse, and when they had suce got where they felt confident they could his when the ceremonies within were over, they patiently awaited the coming event, notwithstanding that the heat was almost insufferable eds had come well prepared to make a day of the thing, and had, with commendable foresight, armed themselves with sun umprellas, which were at a premium before the crowd dispersed.

also a very large number of people had assembled. But where only a few short days ago the smiles of happiness and the chatter of family pleasantries were seen and heard and enjoyed, now rested a gloom, the stillness of anguish, broken boly by the half suppressed sobs of despair and soulfelt pain. The friend, the father, the husband, was no more. Lake a fairy tale, difficult to believe, it appeared to all that he should be dead whose eye beamed with heaithful glee but a few short moments ago; that the countenance which but yesterday, as it were, shone forth its rays of benevolence and charity should now lie before them stiff and cold in death.

giee but a few short moments ago; that the countehance which but yesterday, as it were, shone forth
its rays of benevolence and charity should now lie
before them stiff and cold in death.

And yet it was but too true. There, in the centre
of the front parlor, encased in a plain rosewood
casket, lay, placid and lifelike, yet lifeless, the
body of the man whom the community
delighted to honor as Benjamin Nathan and
whose career was so inhumanly terminated. The
plans for benevolent aid of the poor and needy,
which his active mind had been maturing, died
with him; the ties of blood and genuine freindship,
which bound him to so many a hearth and to so
many hearts in the city, were snapped asimder, and
only the memory of his noble deeds of charity and
his unstained course through his mortal existence
lives after him in this world.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS PRESENT.

lives after him in this world.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS PRESENT.

These feetings were clearly expressed on the sorrowfal countenances of all present in the house. No class of people was here unrepresented, the heart of none remained unmoved. The rich and the poor, the sturoy workingman, the merchant, the banker and the millionaire all fet alike the loss they all had substanted by the ruthless hand of an assassin. There was Mayor A. Oakey Hall, filled no less with grief than the Rev. Dr. Francis Vinton, of old Trinity. There were the members of the Block Exchange, of all religious creeds, yet unanimons in their expression of sorrow. There were Judge Cardoza, a brother-in-law of deceased; Judge Jacchiman, we observed at the procession of sorrow.

mons in their expression of sorrow. There were Judge Cardoza, a brother-in-law of deceased; Judge Joachimsen, who worshipped at the same shrine and had been for thirty years his companion in works of benevolence, as Emmanuel B. Hart was his trusted friend and coadjutor.

THE JEWISH CLERGY.

On this occasion, in the presence of this awful certainty of impending death, the little wranglings between "orthodox" and "reform," "radical," "iliberal" or "moderate" was forgotten, or at least put aside, and all congregations, of all shades of opinions, werefully represented in the chamber of awe. Among taese were key, Dr. J. Lyons, rabbi of the Temple Shariath Israel, of Nineteenth Breet, near Fifth avenue; Rev. Dr. S. M. Isaacs, rabbi of the Congregation Sharait Tellia, in Porty-fourth street, near Sixth avenue, and editor of the Jewish Messenger; Rev. Dr. Jonas Bondi, editor of the Hebreo Leader; Rev. Dr. Gutheim, one of the rabbis of the Temple Emmanuel, on Fifth avenue; Rev. Mr. Sternberg, Cansan or reader of the Temple Adath Jeshurun, on Thirty-minta street, near Saventh avenue, the rabbi, Rev. Dr. David Einnorn, being absent in the country; Rev. Dr. M. Mielziener, rabbi of the congregation Anshi Cheser, Norfolk street, near Stanton; Rev. Mr. Streussland, rabbi of the congregation Anshi Cheser, Norfolk street, near Stanton; Rev. Mr. Streussland, rabbi of the congregation Mishkan Israel, in East Twelith Street, and many others. The vestries of most of the Jewish congregations had on last Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, heid meetings immediately after Divine Service and passed resolutions requesting their members to attend the funeral, and very large numbers responded to the call.

Jewish congregations had on last Saturday, the Jewish Saturdah, heid meetings immediately after Divine Service and passed resolutions requesting their members to attend the faneral, and very large numbers responded to the call.

This institution, of which the deceased was one of the founders and for years its president, was fully represented on this mournful occasion. Its directors acted as pail bearers, in the following order:—Emanuel B. Hart, vice president; Lewis May, treasurer: Samuel A. Lewis, honorary secretary; Joseph Fatmann, Harris Aaronson, S. Sommerich, John M. Lawrence, Henry Guiterman, Solomon L. Cohen, Isaac Herrmann and Jonas Heller. The hospital was further represented by Mr. Gabriel Schwartbaum, superintendent, and the following of its medical staff:—Drs. Ernat Schliding, A. Jacobi, Samuel R. Percy, Charles A. Budd, Ernst Krackowitzer, Benjamin L. Raphael, Herman Guicke and S. Teller.

The coffin, as already remarked, was a plain rosewood casses, with a plate containing inscribed the baune of the deceased and the dates of his birth and death. It stood in the front parior, resting on stools, and was overed with a black cloth, according to custem. Crowns and wreaths, beautifully

wood casket, with a pisse hame of the deceased and the dates of his birth and death. It stood in the front parfor, resting on stools, and was covered with a black cloth, according to custem. Crowns and wreaths, beautifully formed of evergreess, tube roses and japoniess, were placed on the top and at either end a lighted wax laper was placed. Mr. Levi Isaacs, sexton of the congregation Shearth Israet, of which the deceased had been a lictong member and for many tears president, superintended the arrangements.

deceased had been a lifetong member and for many years president, superintended the arrangements. THE SERMON.

Precisely at ten o'clock, the appointed hour, Rev. Dr. J. Lyons, the rabbi of the same conaregation and brother-in-law of the deceased, 2rose and proceeded to the head of the coffin. He was clad in his ministerial robes, and had, according to the Jewish ritual, retained his head covered, as did also the whole assembly in the spacious parlors. He read a prayer, first in Hebrew then in English, beginning with, "Thou, O'Lord, art righthous," as a confession of submitting to the inexorable decree of the Almighty.

confession of submitting to the inexorable decree of the Almighty.

The reverend gentleman thereupon, with voice trembling and tearful eyes, said that it was a mournful spectacle they were present to contemplate—one that appais even the stoutest heart. There lived not the man whose heart was not moved when, after a lingering disease and with due preparation for eternity, a dear friend passes away. How much more heartrending was it and full of cause for serious meditation when this fearth visitation is brought about suddenly by the hand of the assassim. And takes the more felt when the victim is a distinguished citizen, a kind husband, a doting father and a noble friend. The revered gentleman spoke warmly of the honor the community had been doing to itself by taking such extended notice of this said and terrible occurrence and joining so unanimously his bereaved relatives in their grief. The name of the deceased was aynonymous with honor and benevolence. His charity was catholic and confined to no creed, to no sect. He was a descendant of one of the oldest Portuguese liebrew families, driven from their country by the persecution of the Inquisition. Born in this city, he had hardly reached manhood when the congregation called him among those charged with directing its affairs, and the deceased held this position when

THE NATUAL MURDER.

the reverend speaker assumed the ministry in that same congregation. Rev. Dr. Lyons that same decongregation. Rev. Dr. Lyons the same decongregation. Rev. Dr. Lyons that involet that that same decant open decant on the same decant of the decant of the decant of the same decongregation who were acting as such when the speaker became its minister: and now, ne said—with tone sunded by nearly some banquet half decreted." But this sad eccasion was a leason to all of the emptiness of weath and power, as death comes upon as like a thief in the dark. But while it shows the variety of life, it also soothes our grief, for by the leachings of the Hebrew isth the while it shows the variety of life, it also soothes our grief, for by the leachings of the Hebrew isth the sames and could strike down only his mortal body, and as the dust returns unto dust nits spirit ascends to God. Hence he is not dead, but his mmortal body, and as the dust returns unto dust nits spirit ascends to God. Hence he is not dead, but his mortal body, and as the dust retu

the brew, repeated by nearly all presents in the same languages—
"The Lord hath given, the Lord bath taken; the name of the Lord be blessed. Amen."
The pailboarers then took charge of the body, and, followed by the chief mourners, members of the family, other re atives and friends, it was, in solemn allence, carried down the broad steps of the house and pluced in the hearse.

As the body was being removed from the building the Rev. J. J. Lyons was so overcome by ris iceings of sorrow and grief ani the exertion required for the mournital outy performed by him, that he nearly fainted. He retired to the dining room, where several addes and gonifemen, by the use of ice and other appropriate means, restored him santiciently to enable him to accompany the funeral cortage to the constant.

able him to accompany the funeral cortage to the cemetery.

A PUBLIC MARK OF SYMPATHY.

At halfpast ten o'clock there was a movement among the crowds on the stoop which indicated that the cerementes had come to an end within, and a grand rush at once took place toward the house. The police breased the forrent, and would in all probability have been overwhelmed but for the appearance of the coffin, borne on the shoulders of the pail bearers. The erect of this appearance of the coffin, borne on the shoulders of the pail bearers. The crowd, The rush ceased suddenly, as if everybody had been rooted to the spot he stood upon by some invisible speil, and a silence of death took the place of the num of voices and the noise of shuffling feet which had a minute before resounded throughout the street. The could was borne down the stops, and as the pail bearers reached the sidewalk and marched slowly toward the hearse in waiting at the door, the crowd uncovered their heads and remained so uncovered until the coffin had been placed in the hearse.

so uncovered until the collin had been placed in the hearse.

THE PUNERAL CORTEGE

marched down Tweaty-third street to Sixth avenue, preceeded and followed on the sidewalk by an immense crowd, which kept along with the procession until it had reached the ferry. On reaching Nine-teenth street the carriages terned into it and went towards Fifth avenue, and as the cortege passed the Sirnagogue (the gas lamps in front of which on the sircet were lighted), the doors of the sacred edifice were thrown open and were kept open until the last carriage in the procession had passed by. All along the route the sidewalks were crowded.

The fact that the coach immediately in the rear of the hearse, and which contained the sons of the deceased, was surrounded by police in full uniform, excited considerable comment wherever the cortege went. It is understood that it was so guarded to prevent the curious from getting too near the vehicle to gratify their morbid curiosity. The blinds of the coach were kept down all the way to the demetery, which is the property of the congregation, and situated at Cypress Hill, the procession reformed in the same order as it passed from the house. The usual funeral services of the flebrew Church were read and fervent prayers offered by Rev. Dr. Lyons, and the remains were lowered into the grave smid the tears of all surrounding it.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND SYMPATHY.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Mount Sinal

In pursuance of the notice previously given the Board of Directresses of the above society met at the Home, 215 West Seventeenth street, for the purpose of taking some action relating to the death of Mr. Senjamin Nathan-Mrs. Nathan being treasurer of the society, while Mrs. Rev. J. J. Lyons, sister of the deceased, is a prominent directress. Mrs. Henry Leo, the President, spoke in a feeling manner of the terrible event which had brought them together, and paid a glowing tribule to the worth and merit of deceased, and offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:— Whereas, our community has been startled by the appaing and sudden demise of one whose efforts to ameliorate dis-tress and labor in the cause of humanity care evidence of a kind heart, philanthropic spirit and exalted worth; therefore, be it

kmi heart, philanthropic spirit and exacted worth; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we express our affiction at the sad and terrible event which has visited us in the death of Benjamin Nathan, favorably known so long and prominently identified with the Mount Sinal Hospital and kindred charities.

Resolved, That we tender our exceet and most sincere gympathy to the estesmed and beloved Treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, a colleague who is suddenly called upon to mourn the loss of a most devoted and affectionate husband—one taken from the midst of a large circle of friends, to whom he had endeared himself by munificont acts of charity and a spotices untarnished life career.

Resolved, That the Ladies Auxiliary Society of the Mount Sinal Hospital have lost in Benjamin Nathan one of its most ardent supporters and a distinguished patron—a friend, whose earthy existence has passed beyond the reach of mortal care or suffering, leaving a memory and name dear, cherished and respected—as inheritance which thus will not obliterate sorrow-arricken. Resolved, That we beg to contain with the sorrow-arricken Resolved, That the foregoing resolution to be suitably engressed and a copy sent to family of deceased.

THE PELICE INVESTIGATION

Suspicions and Opinions as to the Cause of the Murder, as to Who the Murderer Is and How He May be Detected.

Another day of speculation and fruitless search of bogus surmises and uncertain theories, and still the detectives have not been successful in bringing home to any one the dastardly murder of Benjamin Nathan. Still it would be wrong to ceusure the police, who, with all their lukewarmness in the past in this horror of horrors are certainly leaving no effort unattempted to fasten the guilt upon the proper party.

While nearly all the detectives with whom the HERALD reporter has conversed agree that it is their opinion the offender is a member of the family or an mnloye: that the murderer did not go out by the front door; that the appearance of the box on the bed indicates that it was put there as a "stall" to ward off suspicion, as was also the placing of the iron "dog" in the vestibule—all are perplexed as to the source from which the instrument was obtained. They declare that this is the great stumbling block to following up the case successfully: that the doc was taken in for the purpose of murder and it would not likely be obtained about the premises, as no such instrument, it appears, had been used

This should not be a matter of much mystery. Everybody familiar with the habits of coachinen must be aware that all keep in their coach houses a box of tools, straps, ropes, nuts, screws and other truck which they frequently have occasion to use for repairing purp oses. Some have a mania for collect the all articles of this description and stowing them away in their boxes for future use. Time and again hack and coachmen have been seen to dismoun

from their boxes and pick up a horseshoe, a buckle or other article of apparently no value. It is not at all unlikely that in this manner it was taken into the premises. An old coachman may have found it on one or the streets years ago, pleked it up and conveyed it to the stable, where it may have latif for an indefinite period. If the murderer is an attache of the house, and his object was to gain access to the safe to obtain the while or money, it is very improbable that he would go outside of the premises for an instrument. A search of the coachman's box would be one of the possibilities, and an inexperienced burglar, or novice, would select the most convenient and to him available weapon to be found. In the stable the "dog" was probably secured, and taken in to be used in breaking the lock, when hr. Nathan discovered the attempt, made a vigorous resistance and received the blows that caused his death. Why there should be mystery in the presence on the premises of this instrument does not clearly appear. or other article of apparently no value. It is not at

that caused his death. Why there should be mystery in the prosence on the premises of this instrument does not clearly appear.

THE FOUL SURFICIONS

that have within the past two days been harbored by a large portion of the community, that one of the sons committed the act that sent a parent before his God, are not generally participated in by the detectives, yet it is due to the public to say some of the force have grave fears that he may have been implicated in the tragedy. They ground this suspicion on the facts,

First—That he was the last person to see ht. Nathan alive, and the first to discover the murder. Second—That he had blood on his clothing and that there is no evidence about the premises that of the murderer, whose feet must have been dyed in blood, having left the house.

Third—That in his testimony before the Coroner's jury he carefully refrained from stating where he had passed the time between his departure from his uncies in Nineteenth street and his arrival at the fatal house.

Fourth—That with the aid of Mr. Nathan's memorandum of the combination the son was sole to open the safe on Broad street and secure the will of his father.

These are the only suspicious circumstances against the young man; and the press and the public should look into his father's room before ret ring, especially on the eve of the commenoration of a relative's death. The second point is, indeed, better taken. All detectives agree that the nurderer certainly became besmeared with blood, yet he escaped taking became besmeared with blood, yet he escaped

from the house without cleansing himself and leaves no

BLOODY FOOTPRINTS BEHIND,
such as Washington Kashan dad when he ran down to call an officer. This is a point upon which the police place special stress, but are unable to satisfactorily solve. But to proceed to the third point. It is true hat according to Mr. Nathan, ar.'s evidence, an interval of five nours and fort, minutes between his departure from Mineteenth street and his arrival at home clapsel, and that he did not explain his movements during this time. But he may have had private reasons, in no way bearing upon the case, for keeping back this in ormation. Young men sometimes do things that, while they are not crimma; they would not wish should be known to their friends, and this may be the case with the young man. The fourth point is somewhat surround in mysierr. All bedness men are aware that a careful nan like, the victim of this atroctons murder, always carries a private explanation of his safe combination. If he have others who he desires shall have access to the safe, they, too, carry memoranda of the combination, but not the same as the employer. The explanation of this combination is only known to the party who carries it. The is a precautionary measure against the losing or abstraction of the secret. Yet, if reports are to be believed, the son, the day after the murder, opened the safe down town and secured the will, using the memoranda found in his father's possession. This, however, may be capable of explanation.

planation.

THE BLOODY MARKS ON THE SON.

It is in the power of the police officials to at once exonerate Mr. Washington Nathan of all suspicions in connection with the blood found on the cooling and forever silence those who at present believe he is in some way connected with the murder. It is by a MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the shirt and other clothing. Any gentleman posse sing the knowledge that our excellent grammar school system affords must anow that science in a case of this kind can play an important part. Mr. Washington Nathan declares that the blood got on his clothing when he discovered his father and stooped over him about six o'clock in the moraing. If this statement be true a practical test will establish its truth.

A "HERALD" REPORTER GIVES A HINT.
Yesterday a HERALD reporter interviewed Captain
Kelso, of the detective squad, with a view of discovering whether any scientific examination of the
shirt had been made. He was an wered in the negative, and at once suggested such an examination.
The idea seemed to give the Captain iresh hope, and
he exchaimed:—
"Do you preferad."

The exclaimed:—
he exclaimed:—
"Do you pretend to tell me that there is any means
of determining when the blood came in contact with

"4 ook and any practical man will tell you so, but it will state it more satisfactority in a few moments," said the reporter, who took his departure.

A PROFESSIONAL OPINION.

Proceeding to the basement of No. 200 Malberry street the reporter entered the chemical laboratory of the Board of Health and there met Professor H. Endemann, the able German assistant of the Board of Health chemist.

REPORTER—Professor, I have called to gain some information. Where blood is found upon a shirt or linen of any kind is there any means by which it can be assertained whether the blood came in contact with it when fresh from the arreries or veins or after congulation?

Professor Endemann—Chemistry does not show it; but a scientific examination of the blood stains do.

it; but a scientific examination of the blood stains do.

REPORTER—In what way?

PROFESSOR E.—Arterial blood coming fresh from the veins and not yet coagulated, will give a uniformly red or brown colored stain, according to the health of the subject and the vein from which it flows. As it dries it assumes a cupped form. The edges of the stain may be somewhat fighter in color on account of a larger quantity of serum being found there. The blood generally becomes coagulated ten minutes after leaving the veins. This process of coagulation, as you are doubtless aware, is due to the crystalization of the fibrin which encloses the blood corpuscuies forming the ciot, and the clot separates from the scrum, which is a yellowish but nearly coloriess albumous fluid.

REPORTER—But, to return to the main question, what will be the difference, Professor, in the appearance of the stains between those made by fresh blood and those produced by congulated blood y.

PROFESSOR E.—A stain produced by congulated blood will be different in its appearance from that produced by fresh, warm blood just from the veins, as its stains of different colors, as I have already said, will be visible.

REPORTER—Then you can decide by the blood

blood will be different in its appearance from that produced by fresh, warm blood just from the veins, as its stains of different colors, as I have aiready said, will be visible.

Reportent—Then you can decide by the blood stains upon the clothing of Mr. Nathan, Jr., whether the blood was fresh from the veins or congulated when it came in contact therewith?

PROFESSOR E.—Yes, you will find stains of serum from coagulated blood which would not appear in fresh blood.

Reportent—Are there any other tests?

Professor E.—Yes, if the blood is coagulated the will appear upon the linen smeared over the surface; but if ceming fresh from a wound white parties are engaged in a bloody struggle it would present a spatiered form—very different.

Reportent—Then, Professor, you are decidedly of the opinion that a critical examination of the ciothing worn by Mr. Nathan, Jr., which had blood upon it during a struggle, or some time after death? Professor E.—Yes.

Was informed of the declarations of the chemist, and, although suffering from severe illness, when most persons would be unapproachable, admitted the importance of calling in the alt of science to determine the vexed question, and, if possible, releve the young gentleman from suspicions that some believe to be groundless. It is very likely that the shirt and stockings will be satinited to the examination of scientific experts, and upon the result depends the following up or the abandonment of a theory that it is against the nature of every charitable man to believe.

THE SUPERINTENDENT

of Police is still actively engaged in the work of clearing up the case. Last evening he left the Police in still actively engaged in the work of clearing up the case. Last evening he left the Police at the policy of the death of the policy of the death at Mr. Jourdan had not intention of returning, not withstanding there were two of the carpenters who had not belove been examined on the policy of the possible.

HOPE AT LAST—HE MURDERER ENOWN.

HOPE AT LAST-THE MURDERER KNOWN We possess certain information, the publication of which at this stage of the inquiry would defeat the ends of justice; but it is safe to say that the real

which at this stage of the inquiry would defeat the ends of justice; but it is safe to say that the real criminal is known. Yesterday he may have been a mourner at the funeral or a spectator on the street corner, but for a moment he was not from under the eye of the keenest detectives, and all his movements were watched.

A singular circumstance in this most remarkable case is that on Sanday afternoon Judge Ganning S. Bediord was closeted with the Superintendent of Police and Captain Kelso for over an hour, and then quietly took his departure. Every citzen familiar with these gentiemen knows that they are familiar with these gentiemen knows that they are intimate and confidential friends—that they work in unison for the purging of the city of ofenders against the law. The remarkable charge of Judge Bodford yesterday clearly shows that he expects the early arrest, trial and conviction of the assassin.

SINGULAS COINCIDENCE—A THEORY WORTH NOTING. There occurred in the HERALD office last evening a singular conference. The reporter who reported the above article from full investigation, and dwelt so carefully upon the theory of how the dog came into the house, at eleven o'clock was handed by another reporter, who he has not seen for two weeks, the following very interesting \$103.00 of ANOTHER REPORTER, which fully sustains his theory. There could not be any possible collasion between them, as they met the action of the appalling crime, a Herallo representation of the care and the content and the content and the content and the care and the content and the care and the care and the content and the care and the care and the care and

while anxiously seeking any ciue that might, even in the most remote manner, bear on the perpetration of the appailing crime, a Heralle representative learned from a professional gentieman in this city last evening the subjoined significant and Startino in the most of the appailing crime, a Heralle representative learned from a professional gentieman in this city last evening the subjoined significant and Startino in the post. That the gentieman above alluded to gave a truthful version of a statement made to him in his odice a few hours previously does not admit of a doubt, as his integrity of purpose and honorable reputation are known to the writer, who is personally acquainted with him. The information is as follows:—

A resuonable tradesman, doing business on the east side, and who, it is stated, erected the residence of the late Mr. Nathan, after returning from the funeral of the muriered man, dropped in casually to see our informant, with whom he is acquainted, liaving alluded to the solement of the mortuary rites the conversation quickly reverted to the AWFUL AND MYSTERRIOUS PACTS connected with the assassimation. He then stated that he had been employed by Mr. Nathan in the erection of his house; had made alterations and did other work repearedly since for the deceased, with whose family and the unfortunate genticum himself to (the narrator) was on the most friendly terms. It was in his employ also the workmen were who had been effecting some alterations in the house for some days preceding the minder. He proceeded to state that, having heard of Mr. Nathan's death, he cailed at the scene of the tragedy on Friday morning, and on being admitted was met by Mr. Frederick Nathan, who was apparently in deep distress. In answer to the visitor's question, whether the horrible news were true, the former replied, "Yes; is that too bad? He has been MURDERED FOR TWO RUNDRED BOLLARS." [It appears this was shortly after the police had been notified, and, of course, before the body or its gory surroundings had been dis

from the house without cleansing himself and quently observed during the time and in the place leaves no

THE NATHAN TRACEDY IN COURT.

Empaneiling of the Grand Jury in the Gen-

eral Sessions-Important Charge of City Judge Gunning S. Bedford, Jr. The August term of the General Se opened yesterday morning. Although Judge Red-ford has been back from his brief European tour nearly a week, and has received the congratulati of a number of our citizens upon his safe return, casion of renewed manifestations of cordial greeting on the part of leading members of the bar and prominent citizens, who crowded the courtroom. Judge Bedford received the congratulations of the gentlemen who sought to address him personally with his usual affability, but when the nour approached to commence the discharge of his official functions upon the bench he directed the business of the day to be commenced. The number of prisoners now awaiting trial in the Tombs is very large and the number is daily increasing; but the Court is determined to do all in its power, assisted by the prosecuting officers, to give accused parties a speedy trial, and it is needless to add that wherever incorri-gible and old offenders are convicted they will be punished with the utmost severity. His flonor intimated that if it were necessary he would sit the whole of the month, in order to dispose of the criminal business of the county; but it is hoped and be lieved that this will not be necessary, for the District Attorney and his assistants have so adjusted the ma-chinery of the office as to compress the business of

the month tuto a few days. The first business in order was the empanelting of the Grand Jury, which was effected without delay. Mr. William Habirshaw was selected to act as foreman. After the grand jurors were sworn City Judge Bedford delivered the following importanand interesting charge, which was listened to with

Judge Bedford delivered the following important and interesting charge, which was instead to with profound attention:—

JUDGE REPORD'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JUBY.—

MR. FORRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND JUBY.—

MR. GRAND JUBY.—

M

The Inquest to be Resumed. It is believed that the inquest will be resumed on Phursday, when Washington Nathan will be recalled to the stand to explain where he was on the even-ing of the murder between fithe hours of half-past seven o'clock P. M. Thursday and filteen minutes after twelve o'clock Friday morning.

LONG BRANCH RACES.

Brilliant Promises for the Second Day's Sport-Three Races To-Day-The Favorite LONG BRANCH, August 1, 1870.

The second day of the races promises brilliantly. There is an immense crowd of turimen here, among all of whom there is great excitement as to the probable result of the general contests on the morsion House Stakes, for three year olds, two miles, In this there will be four starters-Morris' Cavaller, Hall's Major, Weldon's Leland, and McGrath's Susan Ann. The pools sold by Underwood & McGowan at the West End Hotel note that Major is the favorite, Cavaller second, with Sus an Ann and Leland third and fourth, selling about even.

Cavaller second, with Sus an Ann and Leiand third and fourth, selling about even.

The second race, one mile and a half, for all ages, will have five starters—Belmont's Gleneig, o'Donneil's Connoily, Bowis's Legalee, Bronghrum's Boaster, and McGrath's Erino. Gleneig is the favorite and Connolly the second choice.

The third race—the Americus Club purse, for all ages, mile heats, best three in five—will have six starters—O'Donneil's Judge Curtis (late General Duke), Babcock's Fompey Payne, Richards' Harie, Lloyd's Yiley, McGrath's Biddy Malone and Bruner's Cruiskeen. There is much interest manifested in this contest. Judge Curtis is the favorite about even against the field, Pempey Payne second, Cruiskeen third, and the others in the order above mentioned.

Pool Selling in New York Last Night. The pool selling at Riley's, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, last evening, for the Long Branch races to-day, was teenfined almost entirely to the one mile heats and the mile and a half dash. There was a fair attendance of sporting men. Betting was pretty lively. The following gives an average of how

pools were sold:-25

SUPPOSED INCENDIARISM

At an early hour yesterday morning the extensive barn and stables connected with the Jackson Mill tary Institute at Tarrytown, Westchester county, caught fire through some unknown agency, and were totally destroyed. A large quantity of hay and grain stored in the barn were also consumed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, on which there was a small amount of insurance. Three valuable horses were with difficulty rescued from the fire, which is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

THE NEWARK SEWER ACCIDENT.

The inquest on the body of Patrick Egan, who was killed on Saturday by the caving in of a sewer on after ample testimony had been taken a verdict was rendered of accidental death, entirely exonerating Mesara. Ward & Relliy from all blame.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Prominent Arrivale in This City Yesterday. Lord Woochouse, of England; Major A. S. Macomb, of Newport, and Donald McInnis, of Canada, are at the Brevoort House.

Le Chevieller D. J. G. de Magalhans, Braziban Minister; M. Garcia, Argentine Minister; H. H. Fur-bish, of Portiand, Me.; Mr. Ed Burlingame; Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, and Charles E. L. B. Davis, of the United States Army, are at the Westmin-

W. Bodisco, of the Russian Legation, and G. Colquehoun Dunlop, of Montreal, are at the Clarendon

General J. C. Tappan, of Arkaneas; Colonel Lewis Wolflay, of New Orleans, and C. R. Griggs, o Binois, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Colonel G. W. Dingin, of Indiana; J. L. Blanchard;

of Hartford, and Captain C. A. Miles, of Boston, are at the Irving House.

Bradley Barlow, of Vermont; Lewis Seyle, of Rochester; General V. L. Shepherd, Dr. J. S. Billings and General B. S. Koberts, of the United States Army; A. W. Randall, of Elmira; R. M. Cor-

wine, of Washington, and Dr. Townsend, of Phila-delphia, are at the Astor House. Judge G. W. Pascal, of Texas; E. E. Paulding, of Washington; General J. M. Buchanan and General Childs, of Mississippi; D. E. Knight, of California General J. F. Appleton, of Maine; and E. J. Strang. of the United States Army, are at the Metropolitan

Captain Leitch, of the United States Army: Pro fessor Wilson, of Cambridge, and Senor Don Alpa chio, of Spain, are at the St. Charles Hotel.

N. Appleton, of Boston; G. W. Bentley, of New London, and C. C. Jackson, of the United States Navy, are at the Albemarle Hotel. C. B. Stewart, of New York; Captain A. J. May, of

New Orleans; B. Buffum, of Providence; Dr. Her-berd W. C. Tweeddie, of Pittsburg, and J. W. Balley, of Missouri, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

W. Dorsheimer, of Rochester; Quincy A. Shaw. of Boston; W. B. Reaney, of Chester, Pa., and General Fitzhugh Warren, of Iowa, are at the Hoffman House.

Colonel J. R. Simpson, of the British Army; Dr. E. B. Saunders, of Sacramento, and G. E. Stephens, of San Francisco, are at the St. Elmo Hotel.

The death of John P. Brockway, a noted politician of Connecticut, is announced.

George Washington Rogers, of Meriden, Conn., has sued the New Haven Register for alleged libel. The Charleston Courier says that the mother of O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish martyr now in English custody, is in that city in very feeble health.

The Los Angeles News mentions a report that A. T. Stewart, of this city, has ordered six hundred tons of California blankets from the woollen mills of

that State,
Among the most public-spirited men in the country is Dr. E. Eldridge, of Elmira, N. Y. He is constructing a beautiful park, with fountains, trout pends, a mineral spring, an elegant pleasure lake, and all the appropriate surroundings, at his own private expense, for the benefit of the public. He also has a good taste for horsefiesh and sports one of the most sumptuous four-in-hand turnouts in the State.

Mr. Langdon, of Elmira, one of the millionnaires

of Western New York, and father-in-law of "Mark Twain," is recovering from a dangerous and protracted attack of filness.

Hons. J. A. P. Campbell, Amos R. Johnson and A. Lovering, have been appointed to compile the laws under the late act of the Legislature of Missis

The Meridian Miss., Gazette records the marriage in that place, on July 17, of Oliver Hodge, negro and Margaret Bates, white.

THE WILLIAMSBRIDGE SHICIDE.

Another Sensation Exploded.

Notwithstanding the extravagant intimations "foul play," as set forth in a sensational morning paper, in connection with the suicide of Sarah Cooper, at Williamsbridge, Westchester county, on the 24th uit., the belief that she died by her own hands exists in the minds of all those most familiar with the circumstances attendant upon the finding and examination of the body. It was ascertained yesterday from Sergeant Steers, of the Tremont police, that Oscola Cooper, the husband of deceased, after discovering the body of his wife suspended from the ratters of the house, hastened to the police station and amounced the fact. Having accompanied Cooper to his abode, a short distance from Williamsbridge, the Sergeant was conducted to an upper room, where he made a thorough survey of the premises. The body was still langing, suspended by a small shawh, and with the fect some distance from the foor. Close by was a soap box, which deceased had evidently stood upon while adjusting the latal noose, and which apparently served as a platform from which she stepped into mid-air. After cutting her down the Sergeant examined the neck, and the marks here visible, together with other unmistakable evidences, convinced him that it was a clear case of self-marder, and in this opinion he with the circumstances attendant upon the findin unmistakable evidences, convinced him that a clear case of self-murder, and in this opin

a clear case of self-murder, and in this opinion he was fully sustained by the verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

The remains were subsequently interred at Woodlawn Cemetery, and had not been disturbed up to noon yesterday. It appears that the deceased wonan's relatives dishked Cooper and his family on account of their aboriginal extraction, and on Priday they obtained a permit from Coroner Bathgate to exhume the body that it might be examined by a physician of their acquaintance. It was agreed upon by the relatives of the deceased that they should exhume the remains on Saturday, the attendance of the Coroner being requested on the occasion. In accordance with his promise that official proceeded to the cemetery at the appointed time, and having waited several hours without seeing the parties to whom he granted the permit, returned home, determined not to be "fooled" a second time.

Instead of Cooper having disappeared from the neighborhood, he called at the Tremon station house yesterday afternoon, and having indignantly exhibited the sensational newspaper studded to, ruefully inquired as to what steps he could take in corder to obtain redress for the malicious imputation it contained.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Mutuals have returned and have been received with open arms by their friends in the metropolis, unwelcome, but nevertheless did not depreciate them in the eyes of their friends. While the game was in progress the result of each inning was telegraphed to Peck & Snyder and at once displayed on their bulletin. This fact became noised abroad and in a short time Nassau street, between Ann and Beekman, was well blockaded. Men and boys watched the manly form of Peck as he placed the figures in view, and many were placed the figures in view, and many were the comments made on the appearance of the game as indicated by the returns. When it was found that the Mutuals had fought up bill with a score of 9 to 1, and finally led their opponents, a perfect yell of delight went up. It was thought that the Mutuals, after making such a fine fight, would keep the lead they had obtained, and so anxious were many to learn the final result, that Mr. Peck was almost pulled to pieces, and would no doubt have been burt by the crowd in their good natured anxiety had not Washington Irving Suyder came to his rescue and pasted the telegram on the window pane. Then the spirits fell and the crowd quietly dispersed.

pane. Then the spirits fell and the crowd quietly dispersed.

To-day the Mutuals will put in an appearance at the Union grounds and play against the Eckfords, and the Unions of Morthsania will play the Pastimes of Baltimore on the Tremont grounds.

To-morrow the Mutuals will play the Pastimes at the Union grounds, and on Saturday the grand game,

NEW YORK AGAINST BROOKLYN,
will take place on the Union grounds. This contest will, beyond doubt, be very fine, and as Mr. Ashbury, of the yacht Cambria, has consented to be present, the nine must endeavor to show the beauties and scientific points of the national game.

The game of base ball yesterday at Dexter Park, Chicago, between the Athletics of Philadelphia and White Stockings of Chicago, resulted, as usual, in a defeat of the latter. The score stood:—Athletica, 19; white Stockings, 11. There were about 10,000 people on the ground.

A FEMALE PICKPOCKET IN HOBOKEN.

Testerday afternoon Aid Ringe, of the Hoboken police force, arrested at Otto Cottage Garden a woman whom he knows to be a consummate mem per of the light fingered fraternity. A couple of years ago she stole money from a man in Willow street, and was sent to prison. On Tuesday evening she rifled John Dock of a watch and chain. In de-fault of bail she was committed to the county jail for trial, whereupon she backsimed to the Beoorder, "Hall right, Cap."

SUICIDE IN JERSEY CITY.

A segar maker, named John Schwintler, committed suicide at his residence in Scott street yesterday by cutting his wrist with a razor, which made him bleed to death. He leaves a wife and family.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT HORROR

Explosion of the Boilers of a Mississippi Steamer.

The Boat Burned to the Water's Edge.

Twenty-one Persons Killed and a Large Number Fatally Injured.

Partial List of the Hilled, Wounded and Saved.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 1, 1999. A terrible disaster occurred at Pacific Place, thirty miles above here, at twelve o'clock last night. The sternwheel steamboat Silver Spray, from New Or leans for Cincinnati, with a barge in tow, exploded her botters, killing and wounding a number of the crew and passengers. The boat then took fire.

Mr. Singleton, the second clerk, states that just as the watch was called an expiosion took place, and in a moment the boat was wrapped in flames. Nothing was left for the survivors but to plunge into the river and swim 300 yards to the nearest shore, Owing to the darkness of the night it was impossible to render assistance to the wounded.

As the books of the principal officers are missing it is impossible to obtain a full list of the kliled and injured. The following, however, are

Captain A. N. Jordan, of Cincinnati.

Maddens Wortling, first clerk, of Newport, Ky. Asy Taylor, second mate, of Long Reach.

O. W. Balley, second steward, of Contamant. Boyd Smith (colored), berth maker, of New Rich

Alfred Carnes, second cook, of Pittsburg, A colored chambermaid, name unknown, and hartes Jordan, steersman, son of the captain, were fatally injured, and soon after died.

PATALLY INJURED. Edward Long, bookkeeper, of Cincinnati. Dick Cage (colored), cook, of New Richmond. A colored porter, name unknown. George Williams (colored), a deck hand, of St. Louis, severely wounded. A. R. Singleton, second cierk, of Newport, Ky-

James Corcoran, mate. Richard Nichols and Eph. Marsh (colored), deck ands, of Cincinnati, slightly scaledd.
N. S. Hayne and T. J. Ohl, deck hands, of Louis

Edward Patterson, pilot, of Newport, Ky THE SAVED. J. M. Ashford, engineer, of Newport, Ky. Washington Sneider, second engineer, of Pitts-

G. Sanderlin (colored), of Texas.

— Tender, of Cincinnat. John Clay, steersman, of Cincinnati James Legley, of Cincinnaci. Benj. West (colored), of New Albany.

Charles Smith (colored), of Louisville. The latter wo were deck bands. The following are the deck passengers :-John Plynasser and John Papet, of Cincinnati. Henry Meyer, of New Orleans, and a German with his wife and child, names unknown.

Two nours after the explosion the steamer City of Cairo hove in sight and immediately went to the relief of the sufferers. All who were saved were taken on board and brought here. As soon as the news of the disaster reached her: the citizens hurried to the wharf, and everything possible was done for the wounded, who, by order of Mayor Johnson, were taken in ambulances to the city hospitals,

The passengers who were saved lost all their clothing and baggage, but were partially supplied by the officers and crew and the passengers of the City of Cairo, of whose conduct they speak in the warmest terms.

The City of Catro was bound to St. Louis, but bodies lost.

The Spray floated down the river two miles and lodged on the bar, where she and the barge burned to the water's edge. She was seven years old, and belonged to Captain S. Pattersen, who had stopped off for a trip, leaving Captain Jordan in charge.

The boat had near 300 crates of queen's ware and number of cabin and deck passengers. There were also nineteen deck hands on board.

It is believed by Mr. Singleton that twenty-six Additional Particulars of the Disaster-Twon-

ty-one Persons Killed-How the Fire Oc-MEMPRIS. August 1, 1870. The following additional particulars of the Silver

Spray disaster have been received. It is now ascertained that there were forty-five persons on the boat, and of these twenty-six have been found, two of whom have since died. Out of nineteen "roustabouts" only seven have been recovered, five of whom are severely wounded. A German, who got aboard here by mistake and

refused to go ashore in the coal barge, two cabin boys and a chambermaid, are also known to be lost. Anton Kripker's wife and child were saved. Richard Doyle, a watchman, Henry Rowiston, a colored porter, and William Duncas were severely wounded.

no additional particulars, save that the wreck of the barge was still burning when she passed. Soon dith, mate James Corcoran, carpenter Wade and pilot E. Patterson went before Captain Washington, the local inspector, and made written statements to the effect that while the beat lay here her boilers were carefully examined and her flues cleaned, and everything was in good condition.

At eleven o'clock Ashford tried the water, examined the boilers, and was oding the crank wrists when the explosion occurred. In an instant all was darkness, and until the boat took fire nothing could be seen. The débris of the wreck was so piled upon guished.

L. W. Gill, deck hand, says the fire was caused by the falling of a lamp from the cabin after the explosion, after which the people all took to the barge but the wreck of the cabin falling over on the barge t took fire causing the people, burned and malmed, to rush into the water. The explosion blew the freight toward the barge so that the hawsers could not be cut. The duct of the people on the shore, and the officers, crew and passengers of the City of Cairo. Portland of the wreck have been passing here this P. M.

Mr. Edward Payson Weston, whose pedestrian feat in the rink a couple of months ago created so much excitement, yesterday concluded arrange-ments here to walk at the same place next Novemments here to waik at the same place hex k-overn-ber 400 miles in five consecutive days, including the attempt to walk 112 miles within twenty-four con-secutive hours. This is a combination of the two-great feats that Mr. Weston intended to perform in Paris and London, but the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian war has delayed, if not defeated his intended trip to Europe. The medical traternity are greatly interested in the feat, which, if success-ful, will be the greatest of its kind on record.